

FOOTBALL FIGHTERS HARKEN TO CHRISTMAS

Collegians Predict Important Victory

Frank Hays Issues Communique Explaining How All-Stars Will Triumph Over Local Lads in Bitter Football Battle on Christmas Day.

Final touches will be applied to the All-Star collegians and the All-Memphians Wednesday afternoon in preparation for their football battle Christmas day at Russwood park. Both elevens will work out at Hodges field, as usual.

Frank Hays, manager, coach and captain of the All-Stars, has issued an official communique of great length for his supporters. Going into intimate details, Hays has pointed out the bright features of his lineup and is claiming a victory by at least three touchdowns. On the side he has stated that he will rely on an even greater margin, but has refrained from showing the idea in print.

Zach Curdin, the vocational coach and leader of the All-Memphians, has followed suit, and predicts a victory also. He has been so elated by the fine work of the youngsters in their workouts that he has been unable to suppress a laugh. Curdin feels that quite a shock will be absorbed by the All-Stars, but he has taken the precaution to order several downy mattresses for their cramped and crowded quarters.

HAYS HAS STARS.
Hays has surrounded himself with a brilliant array of college talent from the best of the Southern elements. He has secured, experience and ability to shoot against the mazy spirit of the young men.

Some of his entrants are: Latham, Sherman and Davis, Vanderbilt; Hays, from the speedy Mississippi Aggies; Bettie, of Sewanee, White and Russell, of Virginia, and McCabe, James, of Bradley, Lane, Francis and Connel, of Tennessee.

Curdin will depend upon the following players: Peterson, Wilson, Gibbons, McNeill, Jeffers, Lewis, Leake, Ivy, Roney, McCallister, Liddell, Palmer and Rainey.

Interest among the football fans is at its highest pitch over the outcome of this struggle, and prospects point to an overflow crowd.

Officials have yet to be appointed for the game.

May Introduce Boxing As Minor Collegiate Sport

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—When the National Collegiate Athletic association holds its annual meeting here on Dec. 24, according to a report, it will be a proposed to introduce boxing as a minor sport.

College physical directors said today that boxing, probably more than any other sport, received a "tremendous impetus" during the war and that there is a general feeling among students for the adoption of the "manly art."

BEARS SECURE DATES WITH BIG LEAGUERS

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 24.—Connie Mack's Athletics will open the professional exhibition series with the local team of the Southern association here April 2, according to an announcement made by President John D. Logan last night.

New York Giants and Boston Red Sox also will play exhibition games here.

NAVY RE-ELECTS EWEN AS CAPTAIN

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 24.—The members of the naval academy football team, who played against the military academy in the last game have selected Edward C. Ewen captain of the team for the season just past and another year. Only one instance of a football captain serving two seasons is remembered in the history of the naval academy.

WAUGH AND LOGAN IN VICIOUS DRAW

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 24.—Bob Waugh, of Fort Worth, and Ed Logan, of Chicago, staged one of the most vicious fights ever held in this city when they battled through 10 vicious rounds to a draw here last night.

RED SOX SELL GAINOR AND SMITH TO BREWERS

BOSTON, Dec. 24.—Del Gainer and Paul Smith were sold by the Boston Americans yesterday to the Milwaukee club of the American association. It was announced tonight.

TURFMAN DIES

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Lee Jerome (Loo) York, 65, veteran turfman and horse owner, died suddenly here last night of heart disease. He was born at Saratoga, N. Y.

Hello Fellows—We're Glad to See You Home

It's with a little catch in the throat that we recall this time ten years ago. At that time we, too, were coming home for the wonderful Christmas holidays—just as you are doing today.

And we were just as particular about our togery then as you are today.

We insisted upon snappiness without friskiness—a good, clean fitting, soft roll suit and a pattern that wouldn't be found at every corner store in this country!

We know that Phil A. Halle mostly hand-tailored, trim-fitting suits and overcoats of the finest of imported and domestic fabrics will suit you to perfection—for they are your kind of clothes—soft roll—no padding in the shoulders—and made for real live young fellows!

You'll find them boon companions to our Brown Real Soft Hats—Brogish Footwear—Black Crochet Cravats and the many other togery ideas you have in mind!

Yours for a peach of a vacation,

Phil A. Halle

EXCHANGE BLDG.

Exclusive Handlers Johnston & Murphy Footwear!

Agents Knox, Dobbs & Co., Stetson and Borsalino Hats!

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention!

Tommy Long To Get Chance Left-Hander To Big Show

Changes in Arkansas Tariffs Will Have Greatest Effect, Probably Here.

The official copy of the interstate commerce commission's findings in the Memphis-Southwestern rate case are not expected to arrive here before Thursday or Friday, and until it is received the full import of the decision and its effect upon Memphis rates cannot be determined.

The tentative report of the examiner, however, is a voluminous one. The tentative report of the examiner, however, is a voluminous one. The tentative report of the examiner, however, is a voluminous one.

One of the distinct advantages to Memphis shippers is the equalization of the intrastate and interstate rates in Arkansas which the decision will bring about.

As an example of the effect of this, James S. Dayant, commissioner of the Memphis freight bureau, cited the present comparative rates from Memphis and from Little Rock to Fakes, Ark., which in almost equivalent from these points, 12 miles from Memphis and 78 miles from Little Rock.

On cotton piece goods, less carload shipments, the Little Rock rate is 37 cents and the Memphis rate 44 cents. On fruits and vegetables, any quantity, the Little Rock rate is 14 1/2 cents per hundred while the Memphis rate is 15 cents.

This difference is due to the intrastate rates in Arkansas being lower than the interstate rates. The difference is also slightly increased on account of bridge tolls at Memphis, which amounts to from 15 to 3 cents per hundred pounds on the class of goods.

The decision will not lower the Memphis rates in Arkansas but will bring them into line with the rates in other states.

With respect to river competition, the decision would seem to indicate that the Memphis-Southwestern rate case will have a beneficial effect on the river competition.

The decision will also give Memphis the same basic scale into Northern and Eastern Arkansas and Southeastern Missouri that the Louisville club has.

Long worked against the Louisville club, which was a head-bus in the Chicago White Sox, who were in desperate straits for a pitcher to help defeat the Cincinnati Reds.

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FIGHTING LABBOY!

By Tom Marshall.

"Show me land!" Streams in the Ozark mountains are angrier, ideal playgrounds. There Dame Nature continues to ride in the saddle, her forests are virgin, and streams remain free from invasion of market fishermen or ruthless dynamiters.

Harold Bell Wright, in his "Shepherd of the Hills" portrays and features "rustic folks" who reside in the Ozarks. Kind, generous, hospitable, with many generous impulses, their simple life appeals to the more guest, who is able to appreciate himself into their confidence, only by associating himself with moody, bellers, surmounting and surmounting, accepting their living conditions without comment or criticism.

They are divided into their own social classes, designated as "hill-billies," whose homes are in the classic hills for mountain, moorland, and "Sagebrush Hills," who inhabit the valleys and adjacent foothills. Neither consider their neighbors as social equals, but they are equally peevish, and they are equally honest and home-loving, yet they are surrounded by the primitive methods and mannerisms of the past.

White River, which has been recently obstructed in its meanderings by the construction of a dam just below the mouth of the river, is a fine example of the Ozark hills. For a distance of 24 miles the water has backed up, forming Lake Tanevoo, under a head of water, as a crystal, ranging in depth from 3 to 50 feet, which is now teeming with game fish.

Mountains encircle, abruptly arising from the banks of the lake. Small streams come rushing and bounding down the sides of the foothills into the lake, at which points fish assemble to collect culinary toll from the lake. The water is pure and clear, and the fish are of many kinds, including the white bass, the bluegill, the catfish, the crappie, the sunfish, the rock bass, the shiner, the sucker, the carp, the goldfish, the koi, the guppy, the betta, the platy, the molly, the swordtail, the neon, the tetra, the corydoras, the danio, the zebrafish, the guppy, the betta, the platy, the molly, the swordtail, the neon, the tetra, the corydoras, the danio, the zebrafish.

Only those who take a run out powder for home can escape the daily grind. (Bob Pigge, kindly note.)

SUITABLE PRESENTS.
Red Smith—Immunity from accidents. "How to Field Bunt." Frank Hays—Absolute guarantee of better success as a C. B. R. Southern League umpires—The ability to guess "em correctly. Street Car Co.—That 7-cent fare.

MORROW HERE.
Lucien Morrow, the Springfield, Mo., fistic promoter, was in Memphis Tuesday on his way to Mayfield, Ky., for the Xmas holidays.

In punching the bag Morrow went down on record as favoring George Carpenter over Jack Dempsey, in case the heavyweights meet in the near future.

"To my mind," opined Morrow, "Dempsey is nothing short of a big fish. Unless he gets his man right away he is in for a long haul. He has neither boxing ability nor judgment, and Carpenter will worry him sick before he finally gets in and puts across the winning punch."

Carpenter is quite a picturesque figure in the boxing ring. He is a big, powerful, and well-proportioned man, with a strong jaw and a determined expression. He is a native of Louisiana, and he has been boxing since he was a boy.

There probably is not in the ring a more picturesque figure than Carpenter. He was born in Louisiana, and he has been boxing since he was a boy.

He is 5 feet 11 1/2 inches tall and weighs about 180 pounds. In type of build he is similar to Kid McCoy and Jim Corbett, possessing much of the power and cunning of the former and the skill of the latter.

"He began boxing in public when he was 17 years of age. He is a graduate of Grover's gymnasium, and the latter has been his trainer for some time. He has been boxing for some time, and he has been boxing for some time.

Dempsey, therefore, has neither a kid nor an inexperienced old man to contend with. He has a strong, powerful, and well-proportioned man, with a strong jaw and a determined expression. He is a native of Louisiana, and he has been boxing since he was a boy.

Morrow was not interested in any business ventures during his brief stay here, but he did state that he had a heavyweight who is as good as money in the bank if he is matched with Carpenter. The first year he boxed he won two bouts and lost one. The next year, 1908, when he was but 16 years of age, he secured two wins, won two bouts and fought two draws with Le Grand, a Parisian rival. One was a 20-round affair.

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TOMMY LONG BY BOB FIGUE.

MISSING AN OPPORTUNITY to become a member of the Chicago White Sox, pennant winners in the American league, by the margin of a goat's bristle last season.

Tommy Long, a left-hander and a product of the local scene, is confident that the approaching baseball year will bring him the chance to show his pitching class as a member of a major league ball club. Tommy is the property of the Louisville club of the American association, where he is regarded as one of the best pitchers in the association, due to his fine work on the mound last season. He expects to report to the Colonels next spring.

The owners of the Louisville club think so highly of Tommy that when a major league club asked the Colonels to put a price on Long's head, they promptly stated that \$5,000 would be about right. This scared the majors off, and consequently Tommy lost his chance. But he has the promise of the Louisville club owners that he will be given an opportunity in the majors during or after the 1920 season ends in the association. Tommy expects to be sold before July 4.

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ANSWERS TO NIMRODS.
Question—Have you any record of the number of gun clubs in the United States? What is the membership? Is trapping shooting increasing or decreasing? Answer—The number of gun clubs in the United States is about 1,200. The membership is about 1,200,000. Trapping shooting is increasing.

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